

SPORTS

VARSITY LEADS AT
END OF SECOND
PERIOD

Score Stands Six to Nothing
with Half of Game Done.
Soldiers Play an Aggressive
Game.

'VARSITY WINS' 9 TO 7

The University of New Mexico is leading the Roswell Military school by score of 6 to 0 at the end of the second period of today's football game in Hopewell field. The game is proving a hard fought struggle. The University's score was made in the first period although Roswell had to fall in the University's 5 yard line twice.

The home team's touchdown was made by Shindler on a long pass after a long play, Coddins to Lepers and carried the ball well down the field.

The play was an ideal one for football, not too warm and violent so that there was no bright sky to puzzle even in catching points. The field was hard, no rain having fallen in the last few days, and this was expected to continue, a feature on which the victory was expected to depend a great deal. It was anticipated that such plays as forward passes, trick plays and perhaps some drop-kicks would be the main features of the victory game, while the Roswell aggregation, it was thought, could play an open game at times to avoid their own dependence on game plays, particularly tackles. The strength added to the victory line by the return of Gass at center and Greenfield at guard, it is thought, would make this style of play unimportant of the game but it brought in the former victory game at Roswell.

The field was wired off from the spectators and an order issued before play began that should spectators crowd onto the gridiron, playing would stop right there and stay stopped until they removed themselves from the field of play. The Roswell team averaged 12 pounds, to capture about 145, possibly a pound or so more.

Benches were erected on the north side of the field to supplement the permanent seats on the south side, against the fence, and there was ample room for those who attended the games.

Both teams entered the game anticipating a hard and grueling contest. The Roswell men were determined to take home at least one game this trip, having been defeated at Rosalia Park Saturday by the Agricultural College, while the victory even was equally set upon retrieving its former defeat at the hands of the Indians.

By agreement the result of this game is not to be counted in determining the state championship.

Prior to the game the varsity students, headed by their recently organized band, paraded the downtown area. A feature of the band was an appearance for the first time of an official drum-major, whose antics with the baton amused the crowds considerably. This drum-major was made up in the style of a square.

The Lineup.

The lineup at the beginning of the game was as follows:

Varsity. Position. Institute.

Cohen left end Covington

Lee left tackle Carr

Greenfield left guard Khois

Lee center Runyan

Smith right guard Cowden

Lee right tackle Carrillo

Heida right end Shulander

Sparks quarter Lepers

Groves fullback Cray (Capt.)

(C. Lee) left half Lemox

Sparks right half Talbot

Defenses: Staff, Wisconsin; Unruh,

Haskell; head Unruh,

N. M., and Brumitt, N. M. M. L.

**Oldfield Leads in
Los Angeles
Motor Race**

Veteran Driver Well to Front

When Pasing Seligman, Is

Last Report on Run to

Phoenix Today.

Seligman, Ariz., Nov. 10.—Darney Oldfield passed through here yesterday before noon today, in the Los Angeles to Phoenix race. Oldfield was second and Nikrent third. Oldfield's speed time showed him a half hour in the lead on the last lap to the finish.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly of El Paso are visitors in the city. They are staying at the Cambria hotel.

LINING 'EM OUT

NEW MEXICO HORSE
BREEDERS BUY
12 BEAUTIES

California Men Make an Even
Dozen Sales of Blooded An-
imals to Stockmen and
Farmers of State.

Since the last state fair New Mex-
ico horse breeders have purchased 12
of the finest stud animals to be found
anywhere in the world for the herds
of improving the breed.

The sales have all been made by
E. W. Bowers of Davis, Calif., whose
showing of powerful thoroughbred
Belgians and Percherons attracted as
much attention at the fair.

Sacramento, the Belgian draught
horse which was first prize, was sold
for \$3,000 to the Stockbreeders' associa-
tion at Wagon Mound.

Grenadier, the grey Percheron that
took second prize, was bought by
Captain De Bremond of Roswell for
\$1,500.

Two other head of fine horses for
breeding purposes have been sold in
and about Clovis, Roswell, Artesia and
Wagon Mound by E. W. Bowers at an
average price of \$4,500 apiece.

E. W. Bowers, junior member of the
firm, who was in the city today on his
way to Phoenix to attend the Arizona
state fair, said that his firm had an
offer of \$500 apiece for all the other
grey horses they can deliver in Ger-
many. They can get plenty of horses
but there is no way to get them into
Germany, Mr. Bowers said. The firm
has been officially informed that Ger-
many will take 200,000 horses if any-
one can get them into her lands.

France, Mr. Bowers said, is after
150,000 horses. England has put in
an order at Chicago for 2000 horses
at \$250 a head under contract.

"When war began," said Mr. Bow-
ers, "we had no one willing to sell
us. We haven't been able to sell
one of them out. I got a photograph
showing a \$4,000 horse belonging to
us hitched to an artillery truck in
Belgium."

Larry Doyle is suffering from water
in the shoulder. Some ball players
with bad leavings have been trying
to carry water on both shoulders and
make it pay.

The cross-country paint of the horse,
ball stars reveals the fact that he can
beat Bill James any old time except in a
world series.

There is one consideration about our
new club, once in a while there
is nothing the matter with it.

Charles Taft was \$750,000 for the
team. The six made them look like
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